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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMO-CRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH. THREE MONTHS. ONE YEAR.....

To our Country Patrons. Please to register your letters containing remit ances, as we hold ourselves responsible for all losses to us when letters are registered. We are not re sponsible for losses in the mails, should they occur

The conductors of the Cincinnati azette know a great deal about Southern ociety and Its sentiments and opinions They tell us that labor, being done by slaves, is not held respectable; and that the negro has learned that lesson from his naster; hence he, when free, refuses to work. The editors feel gratified that the nasters must now work for a living, and he negro will soon learn that it is re-

There are some people, perhaps, who

do not think it respectable to work. They keep it before the world that Abraham Lincoln was a railsplitter, and that Audrew Johnson was a tailor, and we are asked to admire greatly. Why? Because they, notwithstanding these low positions, got up to be respectable in high ones. We take it they mean that it is not respectable to be a railsplitter or a tailor, und that for getting out of these low positious. Here peeps out the disguised sentiment that labor is not respectable. Southern people are not singular, then, if they do isider that labor is not respectable. It is a common opinion of vainglorious shoddyites all over the world. Give us an empty head and a full pocket, and we ave a man who considers it not respectale to work. He and his family seek those vho, like themselves, are above such low ousiness as earning their bread and meat by the sweat of their faces. Indeed, we have not heard of the editors of the Gazette seeking respectability by currying he hod or using the pickax or spade. They would like to humbug the world with the notion that they are ut work when scribbling nonseuse and fustian nbout the South, of which they know nothing. That, however, is not obeying the commandment, "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." It is not work or labor. It is only a way to make a living, and, at the same time, avoid the urse. No doubt the editors tlatter themselves that they are respectable, not beause they labor, but because they can ive by the sweat of other people's faces. They don't follow the plow or carry the oe. On the contrary, they can live by just telling the rest of mankind that the Southern people don't hold it respectable to work, whilst we, the editors, feel it narvelously respectable to work hard, taking care, however, not ourselves to of freedom, has been advancing in other eek respectability that way. It's u hard road to travel, and, therefore, not popu-

Inasmuch as the Gazette & Co. know pectability here was through ease and een down here long ago. They will do stringent regulations to quell them. Povnything rather than work, and here erty, beggary, debanchery, erime of all outh is the place to be respectable withthe North: but these scribblers and babplers, who make such a noise about it. ever resort to hard work to be respectae-any way but that to respectability. ndeed, it is a wonderful exploit to be ver admired to get above work as Linaln and Johnson did.

Now, we can tell the Gazette a great eret about the South. We don't consider it easy down this way to work hard, and we den't do it, if we can help it. It may be respectable to do hard work, but is not easy. It is a hard road to respectaoility, and genius doesn't wish to travel t. Indeed, there is a great deal of human nature in the South-Yankee human na-

Hard work is respectable; nobody venures to say it isn't. The necessity for it s too general. Too many respectable eople are compelled to work to allow labor to be disparaged. But that declaration, "in the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread," is held a malediction, us the old book represents it. We have read a great deal of philosophy and rhetoric bout the dignity of exercise and hard work: how healthy and how noble it is: but such stuff is generally written by those who don't try the experiment, or who have quit work, If they ever did it. Sometimes a man who has quit hard work tries to amuse himself and other people, by telling the rest of mankind how healthalways content to forego the enjoyment and the profit, and leave them to other people. They prefer some other road to respectability than hard work. As soon other people's faces; and they can mnnmoney ahead. Then they often begin to put on airs like Shoddy. 'They resort to watering places, and strut ln fine clothes, the editors of the Gazette, and teach other people about the dignity of labor; after ey have got above that digulty, as the

Radicals aforesaid have. The editors of the Gazette are, we pre ume, rather vonthful or old and credu-We don't work here for pleasure, and we ous products. don't know any people that do; but its respectability is not questioned, even ugh negroes do work. The vast majority of white people South live by work,

ournal teeming with argument and inrence about the moral depravity produced among a people by the institu-tion of slavery, and find on the news page accounts ot defalcations, forgeries, Ashland, Virginia, having been ruined and thefts to the amount of millions, while the criminals are surrounded and her husband is old and helpless. They lionized by friends and acquaintances, as if they had performed some very honored all their money in Confederate bonds. able and magnanimous feat; or to trace down long columns of murders, firemen's A PROFITABLE BUSINESS.—The wife of rows, burglaries, &c., and to find that Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, recentnone of them occurred in the depraved ly presented him with her first baby. It society of slaveholders, but in the very is said her mother-in-law immediately enlightened metropolis of commerce in thereupon presented her with \$500,000, to

this country-even in great Gotham it- and settled \$100,000 on the baby.

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self. The reader is surprised to see that more and greater crimes are committed in that single city, per day, than ever were, in the same time, lu the whole benighted Southern section. Statistics and logic run suddenly counter; figures of hetoric and figures of writhmetic are suddealy found in direct and lnexplicable pposition. The slaveholding society is 10 00 found to be incomparably more honest, moral, and virtuous, and nothing can drown the fact but a blast of the loudest olackgnardism und a rhapsodical screech

that slavery is the sum of all villniuies.

Thus, where sense fails, nousense helps

ut umuzingly. In the same paper we find lengthy aruments, based upon the assumed fact that all the wealth in the South is concentrated in the hands of the few, while we flud, lu consequence, long disserta-tions on the poor whites of the South, their ignorance and lufirmity, and the presumption and extravagance of the

arge planters revelling in reckless profusion. The profine grow indiguant and the sanctimonious pathetic over the picture. Horrible scenes of destitution and crime arise before the eyes in grand panoramic view. Anger grows eloquent and rhetoric bubbles over in froth and fury at a society so organized as to foster and euonrage such u deplorable state of affairs. incoln and Johnson deserve great credit Logic is ready to prove why lt is and how it is to be prevented in the future, and u grand millennial era be introduced when mankiud will no longer be so divided In Southern society,

but all will be as free and equal in wealth, wit and virtue as the Declaration of Independence. Just here, to the disgust of orie and the discomfiture of rhetoric statistics again come in and prove that in the North, particularly in the large cities, the distribution of wealth is far more unequal than in the South; that the laboring white is much more degraded, impoverished and criminal. In short, that the very thing which was assumed to exist in the South, actually does exist in the North n all its strength. When this is explained becomes time for rhetoricians to explain that the unequal division of the world's goods is not so Important a mutter after all, and a few wealthy, swindling Ketchums, worth from six to twelve millons, is rather an improvement than othrwise-it gives tone to society.

tution which has done so much harm in the South, is now practically dead, and we are led to expect some of the manifold clessings at an early day. Perhaps we nay; perhaps they are beginning to show in the distance nlready. We have not heard of any of our merchants being detected in grand forgeries or defalcations. That pleasure is yet to come, still we need not despair. Louisville, since the new era matters. We have one or two murders per diem with the knlfe and bladreon, and the art of poisoning has even been introduced. Who knows hat it is not respectable to work in the what may turn out. Burglaries, that outh, and, of course, that the road to re- Louisville was entirely free from under the old regime, have become so common dleness, it is a wonder to us that all these that the civil and military authorities editors and politicians North have not have been compelled to unite in more

We are told that the unfortunate last!

kinds are more common; our jails, worknt it. In preference to seeking respecta- houses, penitentiaries are more full. We are bility by work, they have been trading, donbtless approaching that uniflennial day of total equality, when, like Ketchum and Jenkins in New York, it is more creditable to be on the inside of prison as I'em now remember, about one duncheming, cheating, swindling and lying. of total equality, when, like Ketchum It may be respectable to work up there in and Jenkins in New York, it is more If these are to be the fruits of emanci If these are to be the fruits of emanci-pation, we most heartily wish we could de-cline them. We had quite as much under eru prison show so small u ratio of morthe old order of things as was necessary,

and we can dispense with the introduc

An Abolition paper refers to the surmise when Abraham Lincoln was ussassinated, that he was taken away that Johnson might come in and pursue the traitors with more firmness and severity. The editor says this surmise about the designs of Providence is now given up. So Divine Providence did not have Mr. Lincoln killed to insure the severe punishment of rebels. It will be interesting now see how those seers will account for the assassination of the late President. Johnson is not the ghoul they thought he might be. The more he contemplates the prospect, the less disposed he may become to be ferocious. He may let off the reb els ensy, instead of punishing them as it was intended he should. We should not be surprised if the theologians should come to the conclusion that Providence had

made a mistake. The Cincinnati Gazette announce that everybody must work to be respecta ble. Why, then, does not the editor go to ful it was und how profitable; but he is work, or ls he content not to be respect-

able? A one-legged soldier and a pale, quiet little woman sat opposite each other as possible they try to live by the sweat of in a street-car in Chicago, when suddenly they stared at each other a minute, and nge to do so as soon us they get n little then, ln spite of the awkward motion of the cur, embraced and kissed each other with hysterical fervor. At first, the passengers were somewhat astonished at so and feel their respectability. They have public a demonstration; but all of them got above the curse, and they are glad of soon joined in congratulating the delightt. Sometimes they turn scribblers, like ed couple on learning that the two persons thus suddenly brought together were man and wife, long separated by the vicissitudes of war. The meeting was purely accidental, neither suspecting the presence of the other.

Large fields of cotton are growing ons. They have read Helper's Crisis, and in California-over one hundred acres in such like productions, and have conceived one tield-looking well. .. The State of the idea that because a man has negroes to | California offers a bounty of \$3,000 for the work for him he must needs despise la- first one hundred acres of cotton; also, bor. They, unfortunately, know nothing \$3,000 for the first one hundred bales of about the South, and scribble inveterate three hundred pounds each. Over \$100,000 onsense daily. Labor is regarded South | Is donated by the State for the encourageas it is everywhere else, as a necessity. ment of agriculture, in the raising of vari-

General Fremont is turning his atention to Missouri, and designs establlshing at St. Louis the manufacture of railroad iron, railroad engines and rolling aud very few slaveholders are ldle. They stock. He is President of the Missourl are at least as busy as the editors of the Company, a corporation chartered in 1864 by the Legislature; and that company It is rather amusing to pick up a will, as soon as the proper arrangements

Southern Prisons-Treatment of Prisoners of War, &c. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Sept. 13, 1865.

Messrs. Editors: In looking over the proceedings in the case of Capt. Wirtz, late commandant of the military prison it Andersonville, Georgia, now on trial at Washington for his life, for atrocities charged to have been committed by him upon Federal prisoners in his custody, I beeve that the impression is sought to be made that the crnelties said to have been perpetrated ut that prison were not only musual at military prisous and were actually committed, but that they were authorized and ordered by the Confederate Government. The object of this effort to throw additional odinin upon the Confederate Government ls very transparent. It is done, as I conceive, simply ted. This reads quite as plausibly us the other. The evils of a society where the masses are impoverished, and a few hold all the wealth, are easily pointed out, and Government prisons awaiting their trials. Whether the trial of Captain Wirtz will

be a fair one or not, the result will show. Of that I do not now intend to speak. Certain it'ls, that witnesses have been introduced to establish the fact of customs and usages in the treatment of Federal prisoners at Andersonville, which every intelligent man at all conversant with the subject knows to have been uniwith the subject knows to have been uni-versal in prisons both North and South. versal in prisons both North and South, Such, for instance, as depriving prisoners of their money when they entered the prison, and shooting them if they passed the dead line; and the Republican press have held up their hands in holy horror have held up their hands in holy horror at these hypocritical marrations, as if no such customs prevailed in Northern prisons and no Confederate prisoners had ever been starved, murdered, or robbed. The great point which appears to be relied on to establish the fact of cruelty to the prisoners at Andersonville is the great mortality which occurred there. The mortality which occurred there. The mortality was certainly without a parallel in any Southern prison, but, if the statements of Northern presses, who have been candid enough to speak out on the subject, and the narrative of prisoners themet, and the narrative of prisoners them-elves can be relied on, the ratio of morselves can be reflect on, the rand of mor-tality, to the number confined, will be found upon investigation to have been about as great, in some, at least, of the Northern prisons. This fact, however, will not be developed at this time, for it ould redound to the interest of Captain

Wirtz, and that, I presume, is not the object of the present prosecution.

Andersonville proved, upon trial, to be a very unhealthy location for men of Northern constitutions. Neither the cl unte or the water seemed to agree with name or the water seemed to agree with the prisoners contined there. The un-derstanding throughout the South was that the prisoners received the same ra-tions as the soldiers of the Confed-erate array, and, the fact that they were without shelter, goes for hie, when it is remembered that hey were soldiers, and that the sol-lers of the Confederate army had for years no other covering than the broad stablish the charge that the Confed

To estimism the charge that the content create Government was a party to any un-usual practices which may be developed, it must be shown that the practices refer-red to were common in all the prisons, and, if it is alleged that the extraordiarry mortality at Andersonville was the result of cruelties, it must be shown that the same mortality was exhibited at the other prisons ulso, for the prisons were all under the general supervision and di rection of the same officer—the Commissary General of Prisoners, General Winder tilled this office for a considerable time, and was succeeded upon his death by Gen. Pillow.

I happen to be in possession of a fact which has an important bearing upon this point, and which is too intimately onnected with the truth of history to be appressed. It is this:

On or about the 28th of April last, the and died in that prison from the date of ts establishment to that time, a period of about one year. That placed the document on file for publication, but the sudden arridred and tifty names, and that was the sum total of deaths out of the tive thousand pris

ern prison show so singil a ratio of inoriality? I-imagine uot.

At the earnest request of Capt. A. Hodge, A. A. G., on the staif of Gen. Winselow, of Gen. Wilson's army, I gave the list to him, upon his promise that he would have it published in the Northern papers. Whether it was ever published or not, I do not know, as I did not return from the South for two months after. tion of new forms and exaggerations of om the South for two months after. If tha not been, the authorities can very asily find it by applying to Capt. Hodge, and it will be found to establish the facts

Human credulity will scarcely tolerate a assertion that the Government anthe assertion that the Government applied one rule to the prison at Anderson-ville, and another and entirely different rule to that at Cahaba. The prisoners at both were regarded by the Government as public enemies, and if it was the poli-cy to nurder them at one place, it certainwas at the other,

ly was at the other.

Prisoners may have been harshly treated at Andersonville. The experience of Confederate prisoners in Northern prisons proves that such things are possible; but it is certain that If the atrocities alleged it is certain that if the atrocutes alleged to have been practiced at Andersonville were committed, the public was ignorant of the fact. I resided for one year and a half of the war in the same State with the Andersonville prison, and was rant of the fact. I resided for one year and a half of the war in the same State with the Andersonville prison, and was during the greater part of that there in charge of a leading public journal, and I nover heard a whisper that the prisoners at Andersonville were not as well treated in two believed much better than the Confederates were treated in the North. This may or may not have been true. I profess no personal knowledge beyond the fact I have stated, and I have written this article for the sole purpose of giving that fact to the public, and to refer the Government to the document in possession of Capt. Hodge for its substantiation.

C. O. FAXOX.

Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Herbert, Baxter, Crowe, Caruth, Twynian and Lockhart—II.

Navy—Alderman McClaren—I.

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council, approving the Engineer's upportionment of the grading of Gray street, from Clay street to the west line of M. Lieber's lot, P. & M. Pfelfer, contractors, which was adopted.

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A foreign paper contains the following in relation to un underground

The fearful heat of summer weather la The fearful heat of summer weather in Paris proves fatal to the purses of all managers of theatrical entertalnments. A Duich speculator, M. Bischoffsheim by name, hopes that he has discovered the secret which will solve the problem of how to enjoy a theatrienl performance while Fahrenheit marks 00 in the shade. M. Bischoffsheim has conceived the idea, which he is in the course of carrying out. of a subterranean theater. Star this may read. It is nevertheless a fact, as any one who walks along the Rue Scribe can attest, the excavation being commenced at the angle of that street and the Rue Neuve des Matthurins, behind the new opera. This theater will cost M. Bischoffsheim the trifling sum of £120, Bischoffshein the triffing sum of £120, 100, the purchase money of the ground being included in that calculation. The subterranean theater will not be completed for two years. The pit is to be twenty-four feet below the surface of the ground; the stage will measure one hundred feet in length and sixty feet in width. It consists of a pit and two galleries, which will accommodate seven hundred spectators. The theater itself will be thirty-six feet high. A circle of iron columns are intended to support the floor of the first terr of boxes. The atmosphere of the pit is to be cooled by several jets d'cau. Five tiers of boxes will rest on the capitals of the iron columns.

RECOVERY OF THE STRONG BOX OF THE can be completed, engage in that business.

FRIGATE CUMBERLAND.—We learn that the strong box of the United States ship Cumberland, sunk by the ram Virginia (familiarly known as the Merrimac, in the Marshall is said to be in great distress at a shall and, Virginia, having been ruined and work of raise. berland, sunk by the ram Virginia (familiarly known as the Merrimac, in the miliarly known as the Merriman Caruth, from same, reported an Alderman Caruth the sum recovered Portland avenue and Fourteenth streets.

John Metz, transfer of John H. Bisket's coffechouse license.

John Metz, transfer of John H. Bisket's read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Browa, and Alderman Seventeenth streets.

Stephen Griley, coffechouse, corner of Third and Market streets.

L. B. Prenss, coffechouse, corner of Third and Market streets.

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L. B. Prenss, coffechouse, or offechouse offechouse in the miliar them them them them and o by the war. She has eight children, and

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 14, 1865. Present-President Brown and all the The reading of the minntes of the pre-seding meeting was dispensed with, and

seeding meeting was dispensed with, and he same were approved.

A petition of Jos. Gault and others, ask-Ing the repair of the water ways ut Twelfth and Malu and Monroe streets, was referred to the Street Committee, ern District.

The Engineer's report as to the progress of work on the wharf was referred to the Wharf Committee,
The report of the Clerk and Marshal of the City Court for Angust, 1865, was sub-mitted and ordered to be filed. mitted and ordered to be filed.

Three separate reports of Chas, Wall,
Flour Inspector, of inspectious for the
months of June, July and August, 1865,
were submitted and ordered to be filed.

The report of R. H. Webb, Flour In-

spector, for inspections for the month of June, 1865, was submitted and ordered to

be filed.

A message was submitted from the Mayor as to receiving Government patients at the Pesthouse and the purchase of supplies for said house, which was referred to the Workhouse Committee;

When Alderman Rubel, from said committee, reported a resolution from the mittee, reported a resolution from the Common Council nuthorizing the Keeper of the Work and Pesthonses to receive of the Work and Pesthonses to receive Government patients at the rate of \$125 per day, with un amendment making the charge \$150 per day, which resolution, with the amendment, was adopted. Alderman Rubel, from same, reported

a resolution from the Common Council raising a joint committee from each beard

·Alderman Osborne submitted a petition from Henry Husteder, contractor, as to pay for bowldering the alley between Maln and Market and Floyd and Preston streets, which was referred to the Revis-lon Comunities and Assistant City Attor-Alderman Brown introduced a resolu-

tion directing the Assistant City Attorney to submit a contract between Isham Hen-derson and others and the city, for a street railroad out Shelby street to Germantown, along Shelby to Market, along Market to Fifteenth, along Fifteenth to a point near California, branching at First street to the Jetfersonville Ferry Lauding, and at Ninth street to the Locomotive Works, in the direction of Oaklund, which was adonted. Alderinan Brown, from a special com

nittee, submitted a contract executed with Joseph Smith to grade and pave the side-walks on both sides of Market street, from Sixteenth to Nineteeuth street, which was Alderman Twyman, from a special com-

Atternian I wyman, from a special committee, reported an ordinance from the Comuon Council to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Grayson, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, or such portions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer may direct, which was read Alderman Twyman, from same, reported adversely to the passage of an ordinance to provide for the improvement of an alley between Main and Monroe and

Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and the same was rejected. Alderman Herbert, from the Finance ommittee, reported a resolution from the Committee, reported a resolution from the Common Council, directing the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to purchase seven hundred and eleven shures of stock in the Louisville and Nushville railrond, which was adopted.

Alderman Herbert, from same, submitted the report of the Anditor upon the condition of appragnations to September.

condition of appropriations to Septem 4, 1865, which was ordered to be filed. CLAIMS ALLOWED Phliip Tomppert, Jr., \$200, salary as

M. Murphy, \$14 97, for paving later-John Gay, \$55 69, for repair of cut-off Luke Reynolds, \$37 70, for resetting

w. H. Grainger, \$25 25, for eastings.
M. Henlin, \$706 25, for ground in Eleventh street.
J. Graham, \$41 69 for bridge lumber.
R. H. Suyder, \$46,445 68, for work on

Fourth-street sewer. Water Company, \$7,175 80, city's ln-Brown & Robards, 3221 40, for cistern Brown & Robards, \$221-40, for cistern on Fourth and Jefferson.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street founditiee, Eastern District, reported a csolution from the Common Council ap-proving the Engineer's report of the grade Laurel street, from Clay to Shelby,

Alderman Osborne, from same, sub-nitted an ordinance from the Common ouncil to prevent ashes, slops, offal, &c., on being thrown upon the streets, side walks, alleys and wharves in the city of Louisville, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the follow-Yeas-President Brown and Aldermen

Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Her-bert, Baxter, Crowe and Lockhart—9. Nays—Aldermen McClaren, Caruth and

Alderman Osborne, from same, submitted an ordinance from the Common Coun-ell to provide for the removal of askes, slope, offal, &c., which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a ing vote: Yeas—President Brown and Aldermen Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Her-bert, Baxter, Crowe, Caruth, Twyniau

Alderuan Osborne, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of digging and walling a well at Preston street and Broadway, F. Schepp, contractor, which was adopted.

JOINT SERSION Pursuant to resolution, the two Boards Pursnant to resolution, the two Boards met lu joint session, when the following offleers were elected:

I. H. Caldwell, Councilman Tenth Ward; Drs. Maxwell, Piles, Knapp, Satterwhite, McAtee, Kern, D. J. Griffith, Metcale, Ircland, Schaeffer, Cunmins, Brady, Finley, Cook, Crowe, Hewit, Goodman, Y. J. Griffith, Grant, Anderson, Dougherty, Ronald, Walling, and Christian, members of the state of the late, whereonen the

joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION. A resolution from the Common Council, to provide for the repair of the guiters at Tenth and Jefferson streets, was referred to the Street Committee, Western District. A resolution from the Common Council was adopted, appropriating \$100 to defray the expense of analyzing stomachs of two deceased persons.

fect, which was adopted.

Aldernian Caruth, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to provide for the Improvement of an alley between Main and Howan and Sixteenth
and Seventeenth streets, which was read
one, rule suspended and passed by the
follewing vote:

Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen

Story, Rubel, McClaren, Osborna, Hubbard, Herbert, Baxter, Crowe, Caruth and Twyban—11.

Nays—None.

of Seventeenth street to the South line of Bank street, which was read once ended and passed by the following

Yens—President Brown, and Aldermen Story, Rubel, McClaren, Osborne, Hub-bard, Herbert, Baxter, Crowe and Caruth

Alderman Caruth, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council to provide for the improvement of a por-tion of Rowan street, from Seventeenth street to Elghteenth street, which was and once, rule suspended, and passed by

the following vote:
Yeas—President Brown and Aldermen
Rubel, McClaren, Osborne, Hubbard,
Herbert, Eaxter, Growe, Carnth, and Twyman—10.
Nays—None.
Alderman Carnth, from same, reported

ordinance to provide for the im-out of a portion of an alley be eckinridge and Kentucky and and Fourth streets, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the followng vote: Yeus-President Brown and Aldermen tubel, McClaren, Osborne, Hubbard, Ierbert, Baxter, Crowe, Caruth, and

'wyman—10. Nays—None. Alderman Carnth introduced separate plutions approving the following En-

portionment of digging and walling at the intersection of Fourteenth nd High streets, P. Hoetler contractor. Apportionment of digging and walling well at the intersection of Fifteenth and

Duncan streets, F. Woeff contractor.
Apportionment of sidewalks on both
sides of Rowan street, between Friteenth
and Sixteenth streets, Gray & Callahan

contractors,
Apportionment of digging and walling
well at Portland avenue and Third
ross-streets, Fred. Woeff contractor.
Alderman Carmth submitted a resoluion from the Common Conneil providing for the repair of the alley between Chape and Eleventh streets, which was adopted Alderman Caruth submitted a resolu-ion from the Common Connell Instruct-ng the Street Inspector, Western District, ing the Street Inspector, Western Instrict, to construct stepping-stones across Wal-nut street, at the cost side of Tenth, and across Tenth street, at the north side of

Walnut, which was adopted:
Alderman Caruth submitted a resolu-tion from the Common Council instruc-ing the Street Inspector, Western Disof Green street, at Third, which was

Alderman Carnth submitted a resoluion from the Common Council Instructing the Street Inspector, Western District,
o repair the gutters on both sides of repair the gutters on both sides of rith street, at Market, which was adopt-

Alderman Caruth submitted a resolu-

ion from the Common Council instruct-ng the Mayor and Attorney to take the necessary steps to open Madison street, rom Tenth to West, which was adopted. Alderman Caruth submitted a resolu-on directing John Keegan to take up and reset certain stepping-stones on Front street, Portland, and repair the intersec-tion of Commercial and Front streets, tion of Commercial and Front streets, which was adopted. Alderman Caruth submitted a resoluon troin the Common Council directing

the Mayor to contract for the repair of the gutters and inlets at Main and Sixth streets, which was so amended as to in-struct the Mayor to report said contract struct the Mayor to report and contract to the Council, and referred to the Street Committee, Western District.

Alderman Carnth submitted a resolution from the Common Council Instructing the Street Inspector, Western District, to repair the alley between Third and Fourth and Market and Jefferson streets which was adopted.

Alderman Carnth submitted a resolution from the Common Council Instruction from the Common Council Instruction fithe Mayor to advertise for bids for repairing the sidewalks around the Courthouse, and the same was rejected.

Alderman Carnth submitted a resolution from the Campuon Carnel Instruction from the Campuon Cannel Instruction from the Cannel Instruction from the Campuon Cannel Instruction from the Cannel Instruc

the thorn the Common Connel instruc-ing the Mayor to have repaired the cistern at the intersection of Sixth and Chestnut streets, which were adopted. Alderman Caruth submitted a resolu-tion from the Common Conneil allowing Seekamp & Thomas to construct a cross-ing across Fitth street, between Market and Jefferson which was adopted. nd Jefferson, which was adopted. Alderman Carnth submitted a resolu-

the Mayor and Attorney to take the necessary steps to open Breckinridge street, troit Fith to Sixth, which was amended on from the Common Conneil, directing

Alderman Caruth submitted separate resolutions, approving the following grades, which were severally adopted: Grado of the alley between Second and Third and Breckluridge and Kentucky

Grade of Third street, from Fulton to Commercial, Fortland. Grade of Market street, from Fulton to olumbia, Portland.
Grade of Sycamore street, from Third
Front, Portland.
Grade of Columbia street, from Third

Grade of Conditions street, its of Front, Portland.
Alderman Curuth submitted a resolution approving the Engineer's report of the apportionment of eurbing and bowlering Ninth street, from Main to Market, the American which was adopted. B. McAtee, contractor, which was adopted.
Alderman Carnth, from the Committee
on Bonds, submitted the bond of Alfred

Alderman McClaren, from the Commit-Adderman McClaren, from same, sub-nitted the report of C. A. Neal of inter-uents in the Portland Cemetery it. August,

ments in the Portland Cemetery II. August, 1835, which was ordered to be filed.

Aiderman McClaren, from same, submitted a resolution from the Common Connel directing the Mayor to ascertain and report upon what terms grounds for a cemetery can be purchased in a southwestwardly direction from the city, which was adouted. Was adopted.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverna and Coffeehouses,

mittee on Taverna and Coffeehouses, Eastern District, reported, separate resolutions from the Common Council, grantling the following licenses, which were severally adopted:

Jus. Keck, beerhouse on Preston, between Lafayette and Wahunt streets.

Jus. Reidhaur, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between First and Second streets.

P. H. Ressler, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between Hancock and Clay streets.

Theo. Lapp, coffeehouse ou Market, between Preston and Jackson streets.

John Ehrman, tavern on Beurgrass, between Adams and Geiger streets.

John Ehrman, tavern on Beurgrass, octiveen Adams and Geiger streets.

John Swoboda, coffeehouse, corner of Jackson and Market streets.

Jus. Sandman, beerhouse, corner of Second and College streets.

H. Finneman, coffeehouse on Laurel, between Clay and Shelby streets.

F. Laukenhan, coffeehouse, corner of Contract Chestrut streets. Clay and Chestnut streets.
Adam Dillman, coffeehouse on Campbell, between Walnut and Madison

following neensee, which were severally adopted, viz:
Louis Hutti, beerhouse, corner of Walnut and Thirteenth streets.
It Iv. Kerr, beerhouse on Ninth, between Mugazine and Broadway streets.
Lucy Puncost, transfer of Philip Fisher's coffeehouse liceuse.
J. H. Vanseggern, coffeehouse on Duncan, between Portland avenue and Fourteenth streets.

Muthig & Rodel, coffeehouse on Mar-cet, between Seventh and Elighth streets. George Schroedel, tavern on Market, etween Tenth and Eleventh streets. Adam Lerner, tavern on Main, between leventh and Twelth streets. Fackler & Mittet, transfer of C. Eible's

John Repetto, tavern on Main, between jeventh and Eighth streets. Alderman Hubbard, at his own request, as excused for the present from further ity as a member of the Committee on averns and Concehouses, Eastern Dis-

was adopted clothing T. G. Antie and Ja-cob Kelly, private watchmen, with power to make arrests.

A resolution from the Common Coun-il was adopted directing the Ch.cf of Po-lee to enforce the ordinance against vehi-

lice to enforce the ordinance against vehicles obstructing the streets, especially at the Nashville depot.

Alderman Rubel, from the Workhouse Committee, reported a resolution from the Common Council Instructing the Keeper of the Workhouse to charge forty-rive cents per foot for stone for crossings, forty cents per foot for curbing, \$2 per perch for paving-stones and \$1.50 for machanizing stone, which was adopted.

A resolution to meet again on Thursday evening, September 21, 1885, at 7% o'clock, was adopted, and then the Foardadjournwas adopted, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

Farm, Garden and Household.

Unprofitable Farmino.—1. Purchasing poor land at a low price, instead of the best at a high one.

2. Want of underdraining in all places where work is retarded, growth lessened and manure lost by a surplus of water.

3. Inefficient fences, admitting depredators to destroy crops, and deranging farm order generally.

4. Building poor barns and stables, and allowing them to bessene dilapidated.

5. Wintering cattle, sheep and colls at

5. Wintering cattle, sheep and colts at

tacks in open fields.
6. Plowing badly, on the shallow, cut-and-cover system, instead of throwing up-the soil luto a fire, deep, even, mellow 7. Covering seed imperfectly in consequence of such bad plowing, and thus dlowing weeds and grass a joint occurancy of the land.

8. Planting and sowing too late, thus imprising the course. ed of earth.

ininishing the crop to an amount equal what would be the whole nett profit; that is, throwing away the entire avails.
9. Allowing cornfields to be filled with a dense undergrowth of weels, and potators and turnips with a dense overgrowth

of the same.

10. Procuring cheap implements, and being many times the cost of good ones by the slow and imperfect work they perform.

11. Leaving implements exposed to weather, to crack, warp and decay, scattering them in fields, about the barnyard, or along the side of the public high-

lard, or along the say.

12. Throwing brush, rubbish, &c., along snees and highways, thus promoting the growth of mullius, thisdes, burdocks and acties; instead of destroying such brush by fire, and leaving neat and clean bor-

ders to the fields.

13. Plantlug the same crop year after year in the same field, thus diminishing the product and filling the land with weeds. 14. Omitting to apread manure at the ght time and then selling or giving it ray to get rid of it.

15. Raising immpback cattle and lankke hegs, that will consume monthly
eir entire value in feed, instead of the

16. Feeding animals irregularly, caus-ng them to fret for their food an hour one tay, and to receive it before they are ready and plow under annually at least one field as a green crop, for manure, and thus, in conjunction with animal dung, to main-

est animals, which fatten easily on little, and sell quickly for cash at high prices.

in or increuse the fertility and value of lon from the Common Conneil Instructthe farm.
18. An entire omission to keep

of the cost and profits of each field, and of the whole farm, unnually. PREFARING AND SEMBING FRIUTS TO MARKET.—Few persons who have not tried it are aware of the great difference in the pelce of first put up with care or otherwise. Take a lot of Bartlett pears, on from the Common Council, directing with no attempt at placing, and the nd Kentneky streets, which was adoptfruit will meet with a quicker sale, and at \$3 per barrel more than the first. If carefully put in peach baskets, and handled like eggs, they will bring still more—\$18 and \$21 per barrel; while common Bartletts, as ordinarily sent to market, are seiling at \$10 and \$12. It is always better to prove them sending say a few better to assort them, sending say a few baskets of extra large ones, which will bring the highest price; then medium size, and finally the smaller ones, which will often bring as much as uneven peurs, many of them much larger.

Horses.—Do not overdrive in hot weather. Never allow a horse to drink when warm, unless he is to be kept moving as usual. Where they are stabled during hot weather, clean the stables often, litter well, and allow each animal to have a breathing hole in the window or wall before him, if possible. Some horses gall very easily beneath the collar and harness, during hot wenther, where the parts Harris, Tythe and Capitation Tax Collector, which was approved.

Alderman Mcclaren submitted two general reports of the Wharfmaster to August 25th, 1865, which were ordered to be a collected and believe the would with the work of the Wharfmaster to August 25th, 1865, which were ordered to white lead and binseed oil. Then provide a collect or hardward with the work of the work clean water, and apply a paste made of white lead and haseed ofl. Then provide a collar or harness that will not chate. The comtort of working horses tee on Cemeteries, submitted the report of may be much promoted, while in the barJohn Austin of Interments in the Western
Cemetery in August, 1865, which was harness so as to dangle about their fore-legs. Long and narrow pleces of sheep-skin or old buffalo robe, or two or three raccoons' talls sewed together, will keep the tiles effectually from the fore-legs. Many farmers in the country adopt the excellent practice of attaching a piece of

white shirting to the bridle, to protect the entire under Jaw and throat from the bot-POULTRY TERMS .- Hockle .- The feathers growing from the neck and covering the shoulders and part of the back.

Suddle.—Those growing from the end of the back and falling over the side.

Flag.—The silken feathers on the thighs and hinder-parts of the Cochin and China fowl.

Vulture.—Feathers growing from the thigh.

SHRWWD ADVICE.—An agricultural exchange tells of a canny old Scotchman, who, on being asked for advice in his pursuit by a young farmer, told him what had been the secret of his own snecess, and concluded with the following warning: "Never, Sandie—never, above all things—never get in debt. But if ever you do, let it be for manure."

WHEAT.—Obtain good seed, free from weed seeds and shrunken kernels. Pre-

Adam Dillman, coffeehouse on Campbell, between Walnut and Madison streets.

J. E. Hyberger, coffeehouse, corner of Main and Shelby streets.

Mike Laub, transfer of M. Fishback's beerhonse license.

Alderman Hubbard, from same, was discharged from the further consideration of a petition of Wm. K. Wallace, proprietor of the Rosebud Saicon.

Alderman Crowe, from the Committee on Tavenus and Coffeehouses, Western District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Conneil, granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz:

Louis Hutti, beerhonse, corner of Wal-

former part of the day, indees the weather is constantly cloudy.

Wells.—Make preparations for digging wells where needed this mouth, when springs of water are low. Collect stones, brick, timber or water-lime and sand for stoning, bricking, curbing or plastering. Most farmers can make a well at a small expense, with a little pains and management.

ment.

POULTRY.—Drive turkeys, ducks and chickens to the meadows and wheat stubbles, that they may eat grasshoppers and scattered grain. A mixture of hoppered milk and Indian meal is excellent to make poultry grow and hens lay.

Oxen.—Let oxen work in the cool parts of the day, and enjoy quiet rest and rumination while it is too hot to labor. Feed well, nae them gently, and they will do more, and grow flat while working.

Yards.—Improve leisure days after

YARDA—Improve lesure days after harvest in fencing and improving barryards.

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THE STATE PAIN-CORDECTIONS -OW ing to the latemss of the hour at which the State Pair closed on Samrday even ing, we were necessarily compelled to get nu our report in a burried manner, and some mistakes occurred which would not otherwise have been the case, and it affords us pleasure to make the following

One ring was entirely omitted for sad- entirely away. Todd, of Shelby county, took the premium, and Lewis Clark, of Jetlerson, the certificate. In the list of premiums in the Floral Hall, but one premium was noticed us being awarded to Mrs. J. II. Munny of Rockford, Illinois, when she carried off the blue ribbon for two different machines, as will be seen from the copy of certificates furnished by Mr. James W. Tate, Treasurer of the Association. Those machines were exhibited by Mr. L. Chesley, agent for Mrs. J. H. Manny, who was afterwards called up to explain the respective merits of cach.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR GROUNDS, } NEAR LOUISVILLE, Sept. 16, 1865. This certifies that Mrs. J. H. Manny, Rockford, Ill., took first premium at the State Fair, 1865, for the best reaper and mower combined. Also first premium on the best reaper, mower, hand and self raker combined; said articles exhibited by L. Chesley, of Strawberry Point, Iowa, agent.

[Signed] JAS. W. TATE, Treasurer. In the notice of the tournament a mistake also occurred. It was the Knight of the Fair, and not the Forrest, who was thrown from his horse on two different occasions. Colin, excuse us for the error. The name of the winner at the tournament should have been W. F. Ballard, instead of Geo. Ballard.

St. Mary's College.-The Rt. Rev Dr. Lavialle, Bishop elect of Louisville, is succeeded in the Presidency of St. Mary's College, which he has held during nine years, by the Rev. A. Viola, A. M., for the last two years the successful and popular professor of muthematics and atural sciences, and director of the musical department in the same institution. Father Viola is a thoroughly educated clergyman, having passed through a full classical course in France, and theologi- had taken place in Portland. The rumor cal course in this country, at Mt. St. was false. Mary's of the West, with a brilliant success. And he brings to the discharge of and a genial disposition and industry, that have already justly won for him the been changed-those that go out Preston respect, esteem and attachment of the street are provided with green lights, der his administration, ably seconded by lights. the labors which have been heretofore so valuable for the Institution, of his old friend Rev. Terrence Diesuey, the devoted disorderly at the Frankfort depot, drawand efficient Vloc-President of St. Mary's lng his revolver several times and fireing College, will no doubt continue to prosper at different white persons. The targets at Horse Powers and Threshers, and to offer to the youth of the country which his shots were aimed were missed, the means of a thorough, sound Christian but one of them struck a brakesman in education. The institution within the the hand inflicting a very serious wound. last three months has undergone exten- Wise was arrested and placed in jail by STEAW CUTTERS, sive repairs in nearly every department, detective Enlow. and received the addition of a beautiful summer-house or play-shed, where the students will enjoy for their recreations is a new candidate for the favor of onr and games, the luxury of about 3,500 circus-loving community-one that has square feet of shelter in the open air, and never been here, but as all of our exalso of a new building, affording the con-

various purposes. the 9th Michigan regiments arrived Louise. This takes place outside before here yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., the performances inside commence, and hearty, what few there were of them. on the corner of East and Chestnut War has claimed many of their gallant comrades since they passed through this city upwards of three years ago.

We noticed an old negro yesterday begging of each passer by for money to take him back to his master, in Georgia. A gentleman asked him why he left his ne and master. His reply was "De Lord knows, kase I don't."

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE.—The police hiring the past few days bave been kept mite busy, as the records will show. During Saturday night the following arrests were made in addition to those spok-en of elsewhere: Alex. Kehert, stealing to with the same of its most thrilling and please 880, by Officers Schuider and Winston; Thos, and Jas. O'Conuell, a recognizance Mary Jackson, stealing \$50, by Officers house will be lilled. Ryan and Weatherford (this girl had hour Saturday night acting the part of de- all are favorites. Be prepared for them. tective and threatening to arrest certain parties); Naucy Johnson, f. w. c., stealing fun for you.

felon, by Officer Cave. A MEAN ROBBERT.-Ou Saturday, a A MEAN ROBBERTY.—Ou Saturday, a majorared as Homeo. While we regard Miss Mitch-alpeared as Homeo. While we regard Miss Mitch-ell as an actress of more than ordinary talents, we nrrested and placed in jail for stealing n are of the opinion that Romeo is not the cha watch and a \$100 treasury note from in which she displays to the best advantage he David Pendleton, of Bullitt county. The histrionic powers, and would much prefer seem facts in the case are these: Barth, who is a nephew of David Pendleton, was stopping at his house. Being connected as he was with the family, the utmost confidence was placed in him, and he had been the family and he had been the family as Naney. The entertainment to every portion of the building; while there and receiving the hospitalities of Mr. Pendleton, Barth stole his watch and Mr. Pendleton, Barth stole his watch and there and receiving the hospitalities of \$100 aml left the place. He was followed at 7's o'clock, for work. to this city where he was appreheuded by the parties. He was turned over to VACANT ROOMS, WITH BOARD, GEN Officer Holmes, who in turn turned him over to W. K. Thomas for sufe keeping.

FINES IN THE POLICE COURT.—Since the passage of the new net in regard to the "Musquito Antidote," Police Court that institution has become one of the greatest revenues for the school fund. During the week ending Saturday there was paid into the city treasury by Mr. Philip Tomppert, jr., Clerk of the Conrt, \$240, one hundred of which was on ordinance warrants and one hundred and forty dollars were from fines collected trom persons who drank too much and ecame disorderly.

A pair of provender consumer were pulling a car, half filled with pasngers, to the city, yesterday, on the old ortland railroad. When opposite the table on Thirteenth street, one of the proellers smelled hay, and jumped over the other; but he fell upon the track, and THE NEVER-FAILING PROF. WARING Is was caught by the wheels, which brought he car to a dead stand. The wheel would to doubt have cut him open, but his hide, ike gamelastic, only bent a little. He as set upon his pins, put back where he clonged, and, at last accounts, the driver vas tightening the collars to keep them om pulling through them. "Nobody

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY .- We invlie ne attention of railroad and steamboat ten, merchants and mechanics of the ity, to the statement of the Provident Life Insurance and Investment Company of Chicago, which has opened an office n No. 3, First National Bank building, orner of Sixth and Main streets. It will e seen that Mr. John W. Allen is local agent here, and will take pleasure in waiting upon all who may call and wish insure in this excellent company.

Poprifice funeral of Win. Burkhardt ill take place from Christ church (Sec ond street, between Green and Walnut on Manday afternoon, Sept. 18th, at 'clock P. M. His friends and nequain ances are invited to attend without fur sel7d&sl

Mr. Herndon, of Henry county, fell Investment Company Accident,-We learn that on Saturday brough a batch at the store of Mr. Armtrong, on Main street, and was budly ininred. His head was cut in two places, and fears are entertained that the injuries may prove fatal.

Yesterday was an exceedingly quiet day so for as local matters were concerned. The excitement of the last two or three weeks seems to have died almost

ess, and the officers of the Kenjucky Agricultural Society, and of the Jefferson County Association, may congratulate

AN OLD SOLDIER GONE,-Mr. Landon Carter died yesterday, ut the residence of his son-iu-law, Mr. W. C. Mills, at the age of eighty years. The deceased was born in Lexington, Ky., and was a soldier under command of Jo. Daviess, lu the fumous battle of Tippecanoe.

St. Louis is just now overflowing with distinguished visitors, among whom are the English capitalists and Gen. U. S.

A little darkey, for some time past a rnuner" at the Provest Marshal's office was cruelly beaten over the head by a big double-tisted negro wench, yesterday.

Capt. George Green, Chief of U. S. Detectives, returned to the city yesterday. He has been "a long ways off from home" on business.

The dedication of the Chestnut-street Methodist Church was largely attended yesterday. The address of Bishop Kave the ceremonies were solemn and impres ive. A large sum of money was collected owards paying for the church. It will soon be paid for entirely.

J. J. Hall, Co. G, 53d Kentucky, was rrested by the military yesterday for carrying a slung-shot and threatening everybody he met on the sidewalks. They Hall'd him to the Barracks and slung him into a cell. He's (s)hot in there.

There was a rumor afloat yesterday that a fight between negroes and whites

IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC .- After night it has been impossible to tell which the duties of the important office to which of the street cars were Preston street, and the has been called, talents, acquirements which were through cars. In order to correct this the lights of the cars have J.A. MOORE. students, and of all who know him. Un- while the Main street cars will carry red

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[SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] WANTED SERVANTS-TWO COMPETENT 3 A.M., September 18th. Gen. Howard to visit the South WANTED -- PARTNER - TO TAKE PLAC of one rettring, in a first-class wholesale house caddal necessary \$20,000. Address J. C. JOHNSON Pardon of the Rebel Gen. Wayne WASTED -A STORE-ROOM-ON MARKE Arrival Southerners in Wash-

> 40.000 more Troops to be Mustered out of Vervice. Late news from China.

Citizens of Vicksburg. The Hereld's Washington special says ieneral Howard expects to leave ou 'nesduy next, to inspect the condition of reedmen's affairs in Virginia, and may extend his trip to some portions of North

Gen. Spencer, of Texas, left here to-day on his leave for thirty days.

The rebel General Henry C. Wayne, of Georgia, son of Judge Wayne, of the U. S. Saureme Court, and Mujor and Quarternmster in the U.S. army before the war, hus been parduned by the President. Wayne was in the militia service in rgia, and never took any active par

At the Muxeni Band Concert on the resident's lawn this morning quite a umber of ex-rebels were observed among ac crowd. They were dressed like dinary christlans and behaved themces respectably. Several of them were idents of this city before the war and cui delighted to get back once more, Lieut, Colonel A. C. Haudin, Medical spector of U. S. A., has been for a long e inspecting the hospital property in fennessee. An immense amount has seen condemned and ordered to be sold All female nurses have been discharged NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

A Washington special has the follow-The President was overwhelmed again the President was overwhethed again to-day with calls. Fifty Southerners ar-rived on one train, most of whom were at the White House this afternoon. The sident was able to see but few of thos

The number of troops mustered out un r orders from the War Department led August 4, wils 29,000. Orders, dated the 14th of the present month, directs the stering out of about 40,000 more, 20,000 f whom are colored troops raised in Roger A. Pryor, ex-Rebel General, and ayette McMullen, ex-Rebel Congress-

an, arrived in town to-day. The Rebel Capt. R. B. Winder is sick in he old Capitol. ies argues that each Mandaria would keep on governing, which is par-tially true; but who would be responsi-ble for all the Mandaria? Besides, if we do not interfere Russia will, and Russia has a powerful fleet in the Yellow Sen noveable artillery on the Amor, a regu-ir garrison at Petropolowski, and a cav-iry farce of at least 30,000 men within we handred miles of the Chinese em-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. The last news from China, it will be membered, was that the Taeping rebel-in was extinguished but that mother bellion had arisen and that Pekin had en captured by this second lot, who are \$90 A MONTH: -AGENTS WANTED FOR lled after the mame of their leader, N

In this crisis the London Times urgent presses upon the English Government ie wisdom of remaining neutral. The Pall Mall Gazette, however, which is very much of an official character, The Pall Mall Gazette, however, as very much of an official character, audishes the following significant article, as spite of the contrary opinion extressed in this morning's Times: We believe that its fall would be one great event of history, and be followed either by foreign interference or the permanent disruption of the Chinese empire.

ORLEANS, Sept. 17.

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ORLEANS, Sept. 20. (Coupons.)

m New York.
Vicksbung, Sept. 19th. The citizens of Vicksburg gave a banquet Gen. Slocum last eve ber were present and the utmost good

feeling prevailed.

A misunderstanding occured between
the mayor of Vicksburg and the Freedmen's Bureau in regard to the jurisdiction of civil matters. Gen. Slocum convened The triends of Gen. B. G. Humphreys he gubernutorial candidate, have organ zed for a thorough canvass of the State. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.

ork, and Sheridan from Boston, have ents per pound. Sugar and molasses are quiet.

Freights are active and a quarter better, Exchange unchanged.

Two-thirds of the people of Avoyelles arish are in a destitute condition and an open has been made to General Camby, who has ordered immediate relief-There was a serious row last Sumlay on ne picket grounds between the Creoles nd negroes, and fears of an outbreak ext Sanday were prevented by military

OST TRUNK-FROM THE LOUISVILLE Hotel, Saturday evening, the eth inst, a Trunk, narsed "Mrs. W. K., Lexingum, Ky." Anyone aving such trunk to their possession by returning he same will be rewarded. General Swayne, of the old freedmen's burean, alluding, in a creation, to the prevailing among the negroes that the plantations were to be parceled out among them at the beginning of next year, tells them they must go to work and behave themselves.

Luar-Common lucy \$5, good lucy \$6.50, common that they must go to work and behave

o rean Blare, feur years old, about a sind all reand, some white on three of her feet, the sind all reand, some white on three of her feet, the above reward for her reinro, or any information that will lead to her rec very.

8. J. HARE & CO.

Woman. Yesterday evening the wife of Mr. Wm. McCorkle, living in the upper portion of ried ludy, the wife of Mr. John B. Williamson, and a Mrs. Baker, from Russell-ville, who was visiting there, were poisoned by drinking some butter milk,

recover. It is not known whether the poison was maliciously administered or not. The owner of the negro woman says she has been a falthful servant for a number of A FEW SINGLE GENTLEMEN CAN PRO-cure board at No. 7 West Walmurst, near First. The house has been newly furnished, and will be found a desirable residence for those resking the comforts of a house. years. She denied having any knowledge of the polsoning of the milk. A partial analysis of the milk was had yesterday, Privon Fyd 29420 Barley \$1 10al 50 in Jeherson comity. Kentucky, 12 miles below the city of Louisville, adjoining the farm of Capt. Everhance and the control of the control of

A Man Stabbed. Last night, about 9 o'clock, two dis-charged soldiers, dressed in citizens'

charged soldiers, dressed in citizens' clothes, were standing on the corner of Green and Hancock streets, quietly conversing, when another soldier came up, and, without a word, stabled one of them in the fleshy part of the thigh, inflicting a painful wound, and made his escape.

Tallow Candles, F has worded French in the fleshy part of the thigh, inflicting a painful wound, and made his escape.

The Gilpin dressed the wound, which was Dr. Gilpin dressed the wound, which was about four inches deep.

W. M. WITHERS, late of Withers & Co., Atlanta P. H. LOUD, late of McBride, Dorsett & Loud, Mar WITHERS & LOUD, General Commission Merchants, AND PURCHASING AGENTS, r Third and Cherry streets, Macon, G

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Estate.

On Tuenday, The gorn of September.

Iss, I will expose at public sale on the premise, to the highest and best hidder, that valuable farm, belonging to the state of the valuable farm, belonging to the state of the stat VALUABLE PREVENTIVE MEDICINE. G:eæfenberg Health Bitters. premises, will show purchases.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURUAY EVENING, September 16, 1865. The general markets, during the week, elesir ing, have, in most of the leading commi les, been nunsually free from fluctuations, and e market closes steady and firm. The weather ring the entire week has been oppressively ho ud sultry with considerable rain. The Ohio con nues in a fulr hoating stage, affording fine facilities for moving freights, and our regular packet averbeen doing a lively luxiness. The trade with se South is daily growing in magnitude. Morehant ing in the city, adjusting old accounts and pe ates our business men, and the prospects wer ever brighter thun at present for a trade with ou drit of enterprize which our merchants and eard bey may make to meel tip unparalleled demani hich will be made upon them to supply the varied nis of the Southern people. The flour market ring the week has been somewhat dull. The me demand, however, has been insually active, Banquet to Gen. Slocum by the th limited orders from the South. There ha en no change in prices and the market close rm at our quotatious.
WHEAT has been moderately activ ek, with falr receipts. The prices, however ha

rined slightly. We have nothing of laterest to olice in corn, the market having umlergone n ring the week, and closes firm at our figures. The arket from the New Orleans True Delta. of th

Stock on hand September 1,185... Received to-day..... previously..... ock on hand and on shipboard not cleared SUGAR AND MULASSES. - We have no sale

Amount of slock sold-19 Western beeves,

FINANCIALLY, the week closes with a slight of rest remains at 9 per cent.

The following are the quotations given by on bankers for gold, sliver, uncurrent money and Gov ernment vouchers:

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. week show an upward tendency. The sales during the week reached 916 hinds, and rejections of dds of 74 hhds. We give below the sales for the last three days, which will enable our readers to for well fatted; lighter ones \$mil, gross weight. The steamer Northern Light from New form a fair opinion of the prices paid for the various

rejections of lobs on 17 hlids. The market was more animated, and prices show an upward tendency. Sheep Hogs. The sales at the different warehouses were as fullows, viz: 1 at \$4.70; 9 at \$4.05694 75; 26 at \$565 59; 11 at \$866 80; 13 at \$7667 89; 11 at \$868 80; 9 at \$59, 9 89; 12 at \$1660 75; 2 at \$11 75; 4 at \$12612 50; 8 at \$136613 75; but \$146614 75; 12 at \$126015 75; 9 at \$166 16 75; 9 at \$176617 75; 6 at \$186018 75; 1 at \$19; 6 at \$3

662) 27; 6 at \$216621 75; 3 at \$22622 75; 8 at \$25624 75; 1 at \$24; 2 at \$25; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$27 50; 1 at \$29 75; 1 at \$31; 1 at \$37; 1 at \$39, and 1 at \$50. The breaks Friday amounted to 168 hhds, with re ctions of blds of 6 hlids. The market exhibited the activity and firmness that has characteribed it

21, selections \$55050. 11 EAVY—Common ings \$7 50, good lugs \$9, cor

eaf \$15, medium leaf \$16 50, good leaf \$21, five leaf Five Persons Poisoned by a Negro 21, selections \$25. The following exhibit will give our readers the full range of prices at the various warehouses to-day, viz: 3 at 83 6000 75; 3 at 44 05004 90; 15 at 35 05005 75; McCorkle, living in the upper portion of 7 a4 \$6 0006 80; 7 at \$7007 65; 10 at \$8008 70; 9 at \$600 the city, her three daughters—one a mar- 9 95; 9 at \$10000 75; 14 at \$11011 75; 6 at \$12001 75; 11

poisoned by drinking some butter milk, which was brought to them by a negro woman belonging to a preacher living next door. All of them were taken years next door. All of them were taken very toresting feature of the sales to-day was the sale of ill, Mrs. Williamson suffering most. Dr. Gilpin was called, and by energetic meas-

ures prevented, probably, a fatal termination. They were pronounced out of dunger this morning, and in a fair way to ct \$5@5 90; 8 at \$6@6 90; 3 at \$7 50037 60; 3 at \$403 10

WEEKLY REVIEW

analysis of the milk was had yesterday, but it was not determined what poison had been used, the tests showing antimony in minute portions, but not in sufficient quantities to produce such effects as were caused by the milk. The negro woman was not arrested. The affair will undergo a thorough investigation.

A Man Stabbed.

Bagging y yd 29429 294 Brooms,
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Better, #B
Candles, #B
Star, 13 oz
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Paper, 3b Cr. Wrand Medium

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Shol, dbag Spices, & D Shirlings 45a51 Sklms.

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LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET. BOURBON HOUSE.

H. F. VISSMAN......LOUISVILLE, Sept. 16, 1868. The accepts of caltie was not very large, to ir to good and 3a3% for common and rough. CATTLE-For grazing and hedius, continue sol dewand at 1:285 ic live weight.

SHEEP-Are unchanged. The supply is fully qual to the demand. Sales rauge at 25a4/5c, live

dght, for the different qualities,

lions-liave been very scarce, and prices very

SHELBY HOUSE. Donaldson & Brooking........Proprietors.

Louisville, Sept. 16, 1865. The supply for beef cattle this week has been su elent for the demand, and very little change to ste in prices. We quote the best grades of cattle rom \$5 75 to 6 25, fair to good \$5a5 50 mid co

75 and common \$2 75 to 3 75, gross weight. Hoss-Are in demant and sell from \$12.50 to 13 The receipts for the week ending Saturday, Sept.

Telegraph Markets.

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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-P. M.

Cotton less active and scarcely so firm at 45c for intelling; closing dull at 41-35.

Flour full, heavy and lower; 57-55a-55 for extrastate; 384-90-80 for round lroop Ohle; 38-90-80 80 for extrastate; 384-90-80 guotations.

Whisky firm at \$2-25-25 for Western, wheat irregular and unsettled. White winter is without change in prices but rather more doing at \$1-50-80 for for Chicago spring and \$1-50 for chit; \$1-51 for amber state.

It is a firm at 60 for Chicago spring and \$1-50 for chit; \$1-51 for amber state.

Larly dull.

Mait firm at 60 for cound mixed western af oat and 90 higher for mixed, nearly yellow, in store.

Oats laze better; 38-95 for western.

Fork quiet at \$2-35 for prime ness; 500 bils new ness, september, buyers option; \$25-82 for and 56 foh is prime; \$2-32-55 for prime ness; 500 bils new ness, september, buyers option; \$25-82 for and 56 foh is prime mess, better, selecting letters.

Cut meets it mat 15-100 for 100 for 100 for 200 bils new ness.

or nams, Bacon dull. Lard firm at 23a28. Uniter firm at 23a28 for Obio; 35a43 for State. Cheese dull. NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 16-P. M. Petroleum heavy at 34635c for crude and 5665s or refined bond, and 7657s for refined free,

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 15-P. M.
Moncy steady at 5as per cent. Sterling steady a
9 autobs. Total exports of specie to-day \$1,400.

NEW YORK PETROLEUM BOARD. Petroicum stocks steady with the following sales:
Pit Hole Creek 885, Watson 135, Bergan 16, Ruchanan Farn 72, President 2m, Webser, 134, Excelsior
25, Montana 85, Fee Semple 12. There are a numer of vessels londing with petroleum for Europe
it this city and Phitadelphia. CINCINNATI MARKETS.

CINEINNATI, Sept. 16-P. M.
Wheat dull at \$1 85 for old red.
Corn unchanged at \$5 c, for sound.
Data steady as attention Outs steady at 425 alic. flye duil, new declind to 80, old in good demand at Barley steady at full rates: prime new fell to \$1 65. Whisky firm at \$2 25. Whisky ilrm at \$2.25.
Provisions firm.
Mess Pork atc.
Bulk neats heid 14 higher, bul no advance.
Bulk neats heid 14 higher, bul no advance.
Baccon firm and in good demand at 174a18a1812a
5 for shoulder, sides and clear ribs. No hams in
arket

RIVER MATTERS.

owing steamboat agents will receive prompt aften ion and be thankfully received. Address "Will L. HAYS, River Editor, Louisville Democrat. O. Montesing & Co., Cropper, Patten & Co., B. J. Caffrey, Moorehead & Co., Erwin & Donahue. & Stanthoute can be supplied with copies of our paper al regular rates charged newsboys. Orders left with any of the steamboat agents the day before will be promptly filled. It is useless to say that the Democrat is a live newspaper, and its river news full and reliable—aiways farnishing the very latest

matters of luterest to steamboatmen. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17, 1865.

DEPARTURES. J. D. Hlues, N. Orlean Kale Putnam, St. Lo

ery little doing on the wharf. The river was on a stand with about 6 feet in the canal and 4 feet in the chute on the falls. The weather was hot, though stiff breeze blew all day. In the evening it clou -The Gen. Lytie and Maj. Anderson are the Ol

Line packets for Clucinnati to-doy. They will be found at the foot of Third street. -The elegant Potomac is the People's Line boat or Cincianati al noon to-day, from the foot of Fourth steet. If the Potomac don't sult you-w nave nothing more to say. -The Morning Star left Portland yesterday morn lng as full of people as could stick on her.

-Deliaven's circus boat arrived at the wharf ye -The Sailie List pul up one of her ne urday. The other goes up to-day. She will 'love of a boat" when she's finished.

Of all the boats that ever did trouble the fre and fishes of the Ohlo River, the wild St. Patrick which arrived here Saturday night, from Memphis, is that boat. She is a model of beauty, and a "stunner" to run. We have the heart to believe that Captain Hart-(George, Oh! -his such a clever fello that a person can't help traveling with him, if he knows him. Well, the St. Patrick is going to sta to Memphia this evening at 5 o'clock from Portland.
All we have to say is, if a passenger, go on her; if a shipper, ship on her. The officers of the boat an

ntlemen, and they'll treat you well. -The Tarascon has been towed to the Porting will be a beauty fur you. -The Kate Putnam went over the fails yesterda; with a load of barrels and "slch like," She will g

o St. Louis with all she's got. -The St, Patrick lifted herself from Leavenwo o New Albany, 60 miles, Saturday night, in thr urs and twenty minutes. Hold her in the river, Cap in George, if there's room; if not, go slow, or you'

give your passengers the headaohc. -The gay and festive Palestine arrived from yesterday morning, with a good trig. Capt, Cride eports "all gulet on the Ohio." with the exceptl of "Yorkey Town," where the alr Is so quitoes bad. The Palestine leaves for Cairo the evening at 50 clock. Passengers and shippers willed her the boat. That clever and affable gentle nan, George Asheraft, holds the goose quill lu th office and is ever ready to accommodate all who may call upon him. Barney Scales or his partner

will be found at the wheel. Barney knows ever bar between here and Calro, and what is more, h steers clear every pop. If the Palestine isn't the boat, show us the one "wot is." -We understand that the A. &. M. Stent contemplate running a line of steamers between this port and New Orleans, soon as a rise in the rixer will permit. This looks funny—that St. Louis hos to nish us with a line of hoats, when Louisvill

iti, St. Louis and NewOrleans is playing all arou outsville, and it is no wonder, for this city is s ow that other cities make trade and cumm she has greater facilities than either, but she won take advantage of it.

-Sliverthorn ways river editors should be mo ! Lordy! Have you just found that out? -The People's Line packet St. Nicholas is to p a new coat of paint, at Maditon, soon as the St harles comes out. She'll have all the latest fash ns on her.

e of the eddest pliott of the West, died at Keokul on last Sunday. He was, al the time of his death, Captain and owner of the steamer Pearl. He was flot ou the hero in 1839, and was a pilot loug before

-The W. R. Carter will be here soon, to enter the ew Orieaus trade.

ves the city wharf to-morrow evening at au'clock for Memphis. Natchez and New Orienns. She will put passengers and freight through on quick time. -Those clever genticinen, Bruce Alvord and Jno. thanks for latest Memphis papers. The St. Patrick is off this evening.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

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ST. LOUIS-River rising alonyly hore. The Hilmols is failing. Upper Hississippi and Missouri stationary. There is a feet water to Carro, 9 feet to Keokuk. 25 feet on the Rapads, 5 feet in the Hilmols, and 3 5 feet in the Hispoiri. Put Wednesday the Cumbertain lind rhear 3 feet at Nashville, and was still rising rapidly, with 5 feet 4 luches on Harpeth Shoals. Radiues here pretty good ane tunnage abundaut. Weather hot and still without rain.

Pittsnurg-The Monongahela marks last evening at twingitt indicated 7 feet 5 luches by the noise pier marks, and 8 feet 5 luches 1 feets by the noise in the second of the second of

EVANSVILLE—The weather is still hot, with some gns of rain, and a light shower yesterday foremoun, heriver is still swelling slowly. Business is rother all.—Journal 16th. Catro.—The river is rising here at the rate of about wo feet in 24 hours.

The weather continues fearfully hot. Paper col-

ra are of a premium.
Business picked up a little on the levee yesterday
[Democrat, 18th. WHEELING-The river was failing yesterday are ning, with over 1s feet in the channel. The Limit Drown left for Cincinnati with all the freight sh conil carry, and then did not take all that was of fered.—Intelligencer, 15th.

IMPORTS BY STEAMBOAT AND RAILROAD.

BY RIVER.

NEW YORK GOLD MAIKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—F. M.
Gold continues in weak demand for customs and less active during the week, but the fulling off must be considered as only temporary, as imports continue a very heavy rate and activity of musiness will compel larger proportion of the arrivals to pass directly to consumption.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKETS.
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son; 12 bills stee, Nautschr.; 2 bids castings, 12 bid
E salts, E. Wilder; 23 do rye flour, Stee, Etkec; 66 ez
pkgs. JTryne; 6 hhds tel, Pickstiflouse; 30 bills haz
Cropper, Pecc; 13 bibs flour; 10 hgs brau, Braudeis
dec; 2 horses, 25 pkgs ale, 30 do furniture, 100 do mds
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CINCINNATI—Per steamer Major Anderson—6; pks, Jiayne; 6 hbis apples, l'Tossy; 25 has oystera, 1 do sardines, in frobl. almonts, Cesholication, 1 do sardines, 1 do supplementation, 2 do supplementation, 2 do supplementation, 2 do supplementation, 1 do supplementation, 1 do supplementation, 2 do supp MADISON - Per steamer Sandy Valley - 25,000 hingies, W&WCIrvin: 1 hhd I hx tobocco, Boon I louws: 14 hbis flour, RH Robinson: 40 bales hay, J (Colston&co; 84 bbis Lime, J Robinson.

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ilso. See advertisement in another Glass Shades all sizes, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

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Daily pufing will kill any piano (not ulready dead) as dead as a shoemaker's lap-stone;) but you can find the new scale 7½ octave Haines Bro.'s pianos at Louis Tripp's, No. 321 Fourth street, which are the best medium priced pianos in the warket in the market.

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Tobused Inspector.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 9, 1865.

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r. M. G. will see that this order is strictly enforce de and arrest siny one foundating it.

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Paymaster Webb Found Guilty. General Inspection of Depots. About the Trial of Mary Harris. President Commuting Sentences of Beath.

Washington, Sept. 16. The President has appointed Marshal B. Holland collector of customs for the dis-trict of Brunswick, Georgia, and T. M. Murray survey of customs for the port of Padvoids Ky.

The President pardoned ten person from different Southern States to-day. The doors of the President's mansion i besieged by pardon seeks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. The commissioners appointed to seems relief for the edored people who suffered by the riots of 1862 have after much wait-ing and perseverance arranged for the payment of the larger portion of the suf-

The following is a summary of the rerue ionowing is a similiary of the results; 479 claims have been received from the city, 148 claims were abandoned, &c. The total claims are 1,014; the whole amount paid, \$116,053 50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. Rev. Peter Hammon, of Newburyport, Mass., who attempted suicide on the Bos-ton train a few days ago, has died.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16. A felegram was received yesterday di-recting the Provost Marshal to arrest G. T. Garrison and send him to Washington to answer to the charge of taking watches while connected with the Andersonville CAURO, Sept. 16.

The New Orleans Times' City of Mexico correspondent, of the Hilb, says the news from the United States causes great agination. The Imperialists are in a state of extreme anxiety. The most zealous adherents of Maximillan are discouraged, and every one seems to field the increasing despondency. The Liberal forces are immensing rapidly. The city papers continue to chronicle fighting daily. The Austrian communder in Michocam paroled some Republicans in the logisthat Belgian prisoners would be similarly trented by the Liberals, advantages that the State decidedly favor. The New Orleans Times' City of Mexico e State decidedly favor. The Grench General Niegre issued or

ders that all proprietors must arm their laborers to resist the Liberals. Tampies correspondence is of the most discouraging kind. It is three months asseouraging kind. It is three holitis since communication has been had with San Luis and the interior. Five thousand Confederates are enroll-ed in the Imperial army, and they expect Iwenty thousand. Gwin is at the head of

this business.

The French terminated the project on the ground that it would create the belief that they were leaving the countryr, and destroy confidence in their adherants.

The subsistence department has contracted for the delivery of 9,000 barrels of their actions of their actions of their actions. floor at \$9 50a 11 tot.

Honolula dates of the 19th are received essels sailed on that day for Ascencion dand to bring away the crews of vessels armed there by the Shenandoah. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

The Washington correspondent of the Times says that Paymaster Webb was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and the court sentenced him to be dishonoraoly discharged from the service, and pay a

Herald's special says a general in-on, of all the depots for quartermassupplies, is going on throughout the majority, with a view of breaking up of majority of them, and concentrating goods in a few of the most central localities.

The World's special says the official trial of Mary Harris, for the nurder of Burrough, has just been issued. It conrises a complete record, and the speecher

he sentences of death relative to soldiers y placing them in prison for a term o

Notice to Street Pavers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer, until Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 18th, at 12 o'clock M., to execute the following work, viz:

To grade and bowlder Preston street, from Main to Broadway.

To grade and bowlder Fourth street, from Main to Broadway.

To grade, curb, pave, macademize and gravel High street, from the east line of Eighth cross street to the west line of Ninth cross street.

To grade, curl, pave, macadamize and gravel High street, from the east line of Fourth cross street.

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To grade, curb, pave, macadamize and gravel High street, from the east line of Third cross street to the west line of ourth cross street. To grade, pave with bowlder stones, nd curb Fifth street, from the south line of Breckluridge to the north line of Ken-

To construct an 18 inch crock sewer in Green street, from Third to Fourth, to connect with the sewer in Fourth street. Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

Specifications on the in the City Engi-

neer's office.
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Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; for Horses, Goldings an tares that have never trotted under 2:50 to public revious to this meeting; Purse \$300. SIXTH DAY-FIRST RACE. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. stake for Colts and Filles, 2 year sold; Mile from subscription, \$25 forfeit. Closed with

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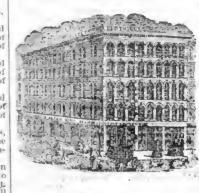
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ELIZABETH J. WEATHERFORD.
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